be asked to empower the Postmaster-G

eral to pay to the widow or minorchildren

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Missouri River Commission.

THE crop report which we publish this morning, supplementing that we gave yesterday, is on the whole very vacouraging. The corn crop is especially so, being the first full average in rate of Interesting Statisties from the Report yield since 1880.

Our correspondent at Columbia, S. C., explains very clearly the present attitude of Dr. Woodrow to the Presbyterian Church and the Columbia Theological Seminary. He has by the votes of two synods been restored to all his rights and privileges as a professor, and is just as if he had not been removed. It is a great triumph, and he coght to feel proud of it. Division of Dakota—The Missouri River

THE death of John McCullough has called out universal regret from the press and players. He was much beloved for a good nature that was boundless, prompted by a heart that "was as big as all out loors." There may, and there is, and will be differences as to his merit as an actor, but all are sgreed that he was genial, wining, magnetic and honest, and true as a effect than before. Candidates for public

by the dreadful shipwreck on Lake Superior by which forty-eight lives were lost. The particulate of this awful dissert in another column is one of the saddest records of the day.

step. He had proven his case to the satisfaction of the world in the statements he day, and called on the Secretary of War, published, and with them he should who is chairman of the Lefayette Monuwhen he had enough.

THE noted German hygienist, Pro-Reclam, declares that 'night air is injurious only in awampy regious, whereas or calubrious than day air." "Draughts," he adds, "tre not injurious unless we are in a glow. To healthy persons it cannot possibly do as much harm as the stagnant wir in a close room."

THE Bradstreet Agency reports 156 failures in the United States during the week ending November 6th, against 170 in the preceding week, and 165, 219 and 149 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1883 and 1882 respectively. Middle States, 28. New England States, 20; Southern States, 29; Western States, 59; Pacific States and Territories, 20; Canada, 24. Total in the United States and Canada, 150.

A NOTABLE fact furnished by the cotton omitting Coloma. erop report of the National Cotton Exchange, as published in the APPEAL of is that the crop promises to be 6.650 265 bales, an increase over that of hast year of 944,000 bales. But 17,714,490 acres were devoted to its production, the product averaging a little less than a third of a bale to the acre. This cannot be claimed to be anything like prefitable cul-

THE Charleston News and Courier says that Col. Trenholm, the recently appointed sefore held any political or quasi-political eading representative of Charleston in comercial and industrial conentions. Indeed, it has been taken for granted that he should be our spokesman chenever Charleston's trade and comnerce were under consideration

resterday with great celat, fully 50,000 hibit, we are proud to say, is even better than that of last year,

The interview had with Representative Crain of the Seventh district, Texas, by beginning to engroes the attention of Mr. Crain says, jobs and jobbery should be utterly ignored, and Congress ought to address itself to the most needed and greatest work first and make appropriations that would "put it through" as ex-peditionally as possible, just as private enterprises usually are.

The British Government has declare war against Eurmah. John Bull want another market. The poor Barmese, there country is destined to be annexed o her maiesty's Indian empire. It is rich in quick producing lands and great rivers for cheap transportation, and only needs population. Forty millions of the struggling recole of the Hindon peninsula can there safely find homes and riches, and must have them, says Britain. Burnah is fated to become wholly and alto-

Assertance of State, M. De Freyeinet, notified the diplomatic corps that if a houses re-elect M. Grevy he will accept.

Rest must die. There is no chance for his escape from the gallows. The Canadian Ministry have determined to make an example of him, even in face of the muraurings and threatenings of the French population. This is bad policy, and therefore not less than \$3,800, not his escape from the gallows. The Canadian Ministry have determined to make an example of him, even in face of the muraurings and threatenings of the French population. This is bad policy, and therefore not less than \$3,800, not his branch of the service, including allowances for fuel, rent, incruiture and mistry have determined to make the muraurings and threatenings of the French population. This is bad policy, and therefore not less than \$3,800, not him even in face of the muraurings and threatenings of the French population. This is bad policy, and therefore not less than \$3,800, not him even in face of the murauring and threatenings of the French population. This is bad policy, and therefore not less than \$3,800, not him even in face of the many distribution of compensation for clerk hire required at the fallowing letter:

The First Assistant Postmaster-General, and the population of the service, including allowances for fuel, rent, incruitive and mistory for unit rate of the service, including allowances for fuel, rent, incruitive and mistory for learning the same period is estimated at this National League of America, has received the following letter:

The First Assistant Postmaster General, and the service of the payment by the government of rent at third-class post of the payment by the government of rent at third-class post of the payment by the government of rent at third-class post of the payment by the government of rent at third-class post of the payment by the government of rent at third-class post of the payment by the government of rent at third-class post of the payment by the government of rent at third-class post that it is strict justice. There is much of extenuation for the rebellion in the condition of the half-breeds and the treatment they were subjected to by the Canadian government. This ought to weigh with the min stry to prevent them from committing a crime greater than Riel's. The example of the United States at the close of the war, too, of which leading Republicans are especially proud, ought not to ha

POSTAL POINTS.

of First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson.

The President's Recent Executive Order a Good Thing for the Office-Seekers-The Austrian Mission.

Commission-M. Bartholdi at Washington.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL Washington, November 10.-The recent office now reach the executive through Cabinet officers, their proper channel, and MISSISTUNES never come singly. The cyclones that in Texas and Alabama, on with the new order of things and believes Sanday, brought death and destruction to the best men can be secured in this way, so many households was followed Monday holding the Cabinet responsible for rec-

this view.

THE AUSTRIAN MISSION. It is generally credited that Gen. Law-ton of Georgia will receive the appoint-Mg. Steads, the unfortunately too enterprising editor of the Poll Mall Gazette, goes to prison for three menths, for practicing in a theoretic way what he preached in a theoretic way what he preached in a Minister to Russia on this account.

The new board framework is appointed to ment to the Austrian mission as soon as Congress meets, when his political dissibilities will be removed. It will be removed that point the snagboart should be kept at work removing obstructions, and funds should be provided therefor. For these purposes and for certain experimental dama to be constructed near Bismarck.

The new board removed him M. BARTHOLDI, the eminent French sculptor, arrived to-

have stopped. Poor Stead, he didn't know ment Commission. He brings two model when he had enough. The postoffice of the House of Representatives has been greatly improved by enlargement and provision for additional facilities for members who desire to write ters or mail documents to constituents. dry soil, in the mountains and everywhere | The old boxes have been replaced by new ones, and the entire change is most satisfactory. The old quarters were miserably onstructed and totally inadequate for the needs of the service.

The Secretaries of War and the Navy will recommend that provision be made for assistant secretaries of each depart ment at the coming session of Congress. The Hon. W. E. Smith of Plattsburg, Y. Y., the new Assistant Secretary of the Freasury, qualified to-day.

SGUTHERN POSTAL CHANGES.
Postoffices discontinued: Arkansas—Hill, Garland county, mail o Fairplay, Saline county; Omega, Yell ounty, mail to Rover. Tennessee-Winesap, Cumberland coun y, mail to Tanningdale. Postoffice estab-ished at Hunsacker, Dyer county. Star service from Coloma to Ball Flat, Ala., changed to begin at Cross Plains,

PATENTS.

Patents were issued to-day to Henry G. ady, Pine Bluff, Ark., for a wagon-jack. THE POSTAL SYSTEM.

Interesting Statistics by the first As-alstant Postmaster-General. Washington, November 10 .- First Assistant Postmaster-General Stevenson has submitted to the Postmaster-General his report upon the operations of his bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1885. From the report it appears that the num-ber of postoffices established during the year was 2121 and the number of disconhat Col. Trenholm, the recently appointed sinned was \$86, making the whole num-livil Service Commissioner, "has never ber of postoffices at the end of the fiscal year 51,242, a net increase of 125 dur-ing the year. The number of offices surject to appointments by the President Presidential grade) was 2233, and the number subject to appointment by the ostmaster-General (fourth class) was 19,019. The whole number of appointments during the year was 11,203, made up as follows: On resignations and comissions expired, 6204; removals and susensions, \$10; changes of names and sitee, 207; deaths of postmasters, 412; establishment of new offices, 2221. The

ncrease in the number of post-offices was distributed as follows: New ngland States 48, Middle States and Disct of Columbia 111, Southern States and ncian Territory 638, the ten States and x Territories of the West and Northwest 75, and the three States and three Terriries of the Pacific slope 65. The greatest crease in any State or Territory was 100 Virginia. The increase in Dakota for ne year was 71, and in Mississippi 59. The only decrease was in Nevada. The otal number of money-order offices was 192, an increase of 749 over the precedng year. The number of changes in postasters during the year was less than the receding year, and the large decrease in se number of cases acted upon during ne year, as compared with the preceding ar, was due, says Gen. Stevenson, to the ect that very lew changes were made in hose offices during the winter months. Under the head of the free delivery sysn, the report states that the number of free delivery offices at the close of the year was 178, an increase of 19, and the number of carriers 4358, an increase of 468. be entire cost of the service was \$3,985,-52, leaving an unexpended balance of \$79,047. The service has now been exanded to nearly all cities having a population of 20,0.0 inhabitants, or returning \$20,000 gross receipts per annum, and its urther extension must, under the law, await the growth of the cities to the reuirements above noted, or the qualifica-ions must be lowered by legislation. The irst Assistant Postmaster-General says hat, in view of the success of this system, the convenience to the public and other means, in his judgment warrants the ecommendation that authority be con-

erred by legislation for its extension to claces (of 10,000 inhabitants having a ross revenue of \$10,000.

The report briefly states the advantages hat have resulted from the consolidation large free delivery offices, and recom nends that the same policy be applied to non-free delivery offices, so as to give them the benefits of free delivery. It is believed hat this consolidation would reduce the abor of examining clerks, by cutting

down the number of separate postoffices, and result in greater harmony in the service.

Under the head of salary and allowance, of Robert C. Watson and J. M. C. Barthoit is stated that the total amount allowed for clerk hire in postoffices was \$4,924,569; for rent, fuel and light of postoffices, \$463, 39; for salaries of postmasters (2435) adusted during the year, \$3,701,600; for salsties of Presidential postmasters \$3,600,
Co. Assignce Wells said that he did not consider the firm's consideration of the firm's consideration. 0. Since April, 1884, 32,400 applications or review of salaries of postmasters, under dition until the schedules had been compire on the 30th of January next, will accept re-election, and it is generally be-lieved it will be accorded him by the two houses of the Franch Parliament, which amount for compensation or back pay of postmasters, \$378,922. As a result of the annual adjustment of salaries, fourteen offices were added to the Precidential list and 134 offices were releasted to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on advanced to the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on the precidential list was said that the precidential list was said that the firm had lost on the precidential list was said that the precidential list was Until the recent elections it was thought that M. Grevy would not again accept the Presidency, but these elections were so complicated and have so theoreughly proved that M. S. 1825.

Until the recent elections it was thought and 134 effices were relegated to the fourth class. The grand total some losses among its customers, and had sunk money in a mill in Philadelphia. The Hon. John M. Allen, member of the fourth class of the first mondaturers, had met with some losses among its customers, and had sunk money in a mill in Philadelphia. The Hon. John M. Allen, member of the first mondaturers and that the firm had lost on advances to manufacturers, had met with some losses among its customers, and had sunk money in a mill in Philadelphia. The Hon. John M. Allen, member of the first mondaturers and the first mondaturers and the first mondaturers and the first mondaturers and the first mondaturers. The fourth class are compared until the first mondaturers and the first mondaturers and met with some losses among its customers, and had sunk money in a mill in Philadelphia. The Hon. John M. Allen, member of the first mondaturers and the first mondatur complicated and have so thereughly proved offices for the four quarters ended triends of the same ways of the do not exceed \$400,000, ties do not exceed \$400,000, the discontent of the people that it is now and the aggregate salaries of the p stmas-impossible to find a man who will undernuite the d flerent parties. The ministry venson, forming the basis of the salaries

stand how to rally the Republicans and nues. The postal receipts, says Gen. Steunite the different parties. The ministry has announced to the new deputies, to the journals friendly to the government, and the favorable or unfavorable condition of the Secretary of State, M. De Freycinet, has notified the diplomatic corps that If the business of the country. At the present motified the diplomatic corps that If the business of the country and the principal cause of his failure.

Schaefer, banker, cotton-buyer and general merchandise dealer at Hampton, Ga., has made an assignment with liabilities of \$1.0,000; assets, \$100,000. Bad health is the principal cause of his failure.

Jameson of the railway mail service, it Spears that mileage increased during the past year only 4.07 miles. The increase in the number of pieces of mail matter hand ed, exclusive of registered matter, was 428,397,500. In a total distribution of the control of t 4 948,059,400 pieces, the number of errors chargeable to the clerks of the railway the Presbyterian Church and the mail service was but 87,784, or one error to each 5,574 pieces Theological Seminary. one error to each 5,574 pieces handled, being at the rate of 224 errors per clerk per annum. The average percentage of mail correctly distributed was 2018. This is the highest rate attained since the 20tablishment of the service. The general superintendent recommends that Congress be asked to appears.

He Must Now Either Be Exonerated or His Views on Evolution Tried on Their Merits.

The W. C. T. U. Convention at Birming ham, Ala .- Fatal Affray at Humboldt, Tenn.-Jackson, Miss.

souri River Commission, in its annual re-port to the Secretary of War, says the plan of improvement adopted by the commis-sion for the lower portion of the river con-COLUMBIA, S. C., November 10.—The present attitude of Dr. Woodrow toward the Presbyterian Church, now that the templates a reduction of width of water-way sufficient to insure stability of regimen and approximate uniformity of slope, width and depth. The commission are satisfied of the engineering feasibility of this improvement and of the great benefits likely to follow its completion, but they are not prepared to estimate its cost. To do so they are of opinion that the experiment should be tried on an extensive scale and with ample means, so as to cover a considerable length of river and insure the completion of any work undertaken. They consider that for this purpose annual appropriations of not less than \$1,000,000 should be made. For the upper river the commission recommends that for the present work be mainly confined to the commission recommends that for the present work be mainly confined to the commission recommends that for the present work be mainly confined to the commission recommends that for the present work be mainly confined to the commission recommends that for the present work be mainly confined to the commission recommends that for the present work be mainly confined to the commission recommends that for the present work be mainly confined to the commission recommends that for the present work is a minister to a full mately to the four contents and unimately to the four contents and unimatel four synods have spoken, is worthy the attention of the readers of the African men and approximate uniformity of slope, new one. The new board removed him the commission recommends an appropri-ation of \$160,000. ation (1\$160,000.

For continuing the survey of the river could go into effect, had to be approved and for obtaining the data necessary for a proper study of the important interests committed to their charge, the commission recommend that a separate appropriation be made, which shall also provide for the salaries of the commissioners and for office and traveling expenses. For this purpose \$150,000 is recommended. The commission recommend that \$15,000 appropriated in the last river and harbor hill for apprays above Fort Reatens but rest. by "a majority" of the four controlling appropriated in the last river and harbor bill for surveys above Fort Benton, but not has been out. This is clearly shown by the following quotations from the constiexpended, be reappropriated and made available for surveys below Fort Benton,

no present necessity existing for surveys above that point. The total expenditures of the commission during the last fiscal Appointments by the President. Washington, November 10 - The President to-day made the following appoint Customs for the port of Kapsas City, Mc Oscar Valeton to be Ass stant Apprecises ferchandise in the District of New O leans; Samuel J. Tilden, jr., to be Col-ector of Internal Revenue for the Fifsenth District of New York, vice James S. | garded as complete.

mart suspended. The President to-day appointed the fol-The President to-day appointed the following Presidential postmasters: Wm. Hyde, at St. Louis, Mo., vice Rodney D Wells, suspended; J. J. Casey, at Weehawlten, N. J., vice Sophia Merkle, sogneded; H. H. Linney, at Gordensville, Va., vice J. H. Yager, suspended; G. W. Bell, at Cardirgton, O., vice F. C. Thompn, O., vice F. C. Thomp George Haumasser so the case now stands. dorsed by the entire Democratic Convre BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

both Senators, the president of the cit council, nineteen of the city officials, b managers of insurance, steamboat an railroad companies, and by many prom nent bankers. He is at present editor of the St. Louis Republican. The Indian Problem WASHINGTON, November 10.-The Pres

mittee appointed at the recent conference at Lake Mohonk to present to him the result of their deliberations on the Indian question. Gen. Fish headed the delegaion and presented the members to the New York read an address embodying the Indians. Remarks were also made by the Rev. Lyman Abbott, Mr. M. E. Gates and Gen, Fish, each of whom advocated the abolition of the present system of Indian reservations, and favored the adoption of so successfully employed in the case of the colored population. The President listen attentively to the speakers, and assured them of the deep interest he had in the Indian question. He reviewed briefly the many difficulties encountered in dealing with the question, which he acknowledged was most important, and said the great practical step to be taken in improving the condition of the Indians. Shall we give them more schools and churches and agri- quest returned a verdict of death from a cultural instruments for use on their reservations, or shall we deed them lands in severalty and leave them to their own resources. One trouble he found was to get rid of the influences the old chiefs. Then, again, if we leave the Indianate the property of the influences the Indianate the property of the Indianate the Indianat

it belter to keep them under tutelage where they are, or could their civilization be better accomplished in some other way? The question is surrounded with difficulties," continued the Pre-i ent, "and the most important consideration, to my mind, at present is, What is the most useful thing to be done?" He said that, while it wight not be well for the cause to disturb the Indians in their present homes, he believed that the reservations would ultimately be given to them in severalty, and the Indians thrown on their own resources. The President reto consummate, but intimated that he

the right direction during the remaining BUSINESS TROUBLES. Heavy Dry Goods Failure at New York New YORK, November 10 .- Watson & Barthelow, dry goods commission mer-chants at 61 Leonard street, failed yester-George Elder, J. J. Stuart & Co., W. H. Taylor & Co. and Alexander Doughan & care to give any details of the firm's con-

Friends of the firm think that the liabili-ties do not exceed \$400,000, Congress from this State, is in the city attendance on the Federal Court.

ATLANTA, GA., November 10.-George

of any cierk killed an amount equal to one year's salary of the grade to which the de-ceased belonged at the time of his death.

WASHINGTON, November 10 .- The Mis

tation of the seminary:
Art. 11 Should his [a professor's] continuates in office be thought highly injurious or dangerous, the board may suspend him temporarily until his case can be fully tri d; but all these acts shall be reported to the synods, and be subject to snall be reported at their next stated meetings thereafter, and, if the election is approved by a majority of the synods, or it the synods fail to act, it shall be re-their answers, nine opposes and twentyif the synods fail to act, it shall be re-garded as complete. their answers, nine oppose and twenty-two are non-committal. Sixty favor legis-

to vindicate him or to convict him. And

BIRMINGHAM, November 10.—Detective fullivan, with the help of the sheriff's force, has arrested three men and jailed them here for the morder of young Dan-iels, below Oxmoor, last Thursday night. They are neighbors of the Danielses, named Hossenback, and are well known throughout the county. Two of them,

father and son, were caught yesterday, and the third, who is a brother of the iather, to-day. The principal cause of suspicion against them is a feud with the Danielses about a land trade. The State Convention of the Women's Paristian Temperance Union, which opens here to morrow, promises to be a very in-teresting one. Several prominent workers the union elsewhere will be present. Sam Jones and Sam Small will be back here next Tuesday night to talk about the Young Men's Christian Association rally and a movement is then to be started to

JACKSON, TENN.

Beath of the Man shot by Strong-Missing Criminal. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

JACKSON, November 10.-James Gibson the man mentioned in last's dispatch as having been shot by Night Watchman Strong, died last night. The jury of inabout forty years of age, five feet eight of nine inches high, rather heavy build, black, long hair, dark, heavy whiskers tinged with red, one hand and arm crip-oled and converses well. A reward will the Indians to themselves, and one becomes hungry, a loud cry goes up all over the country that we are starving the Indians to mingle with the whites? We certainly can't drive them off their reservations. Is here, charged with fraudulently using pension money, left here on the 31st ultimo to see about raising the money, and has not been heard from since. His bondsmen are Col. Den Wisdom of Fort Smith, Ark., and W. J. Smith of Memphis. Sheriff Person has a captas for him for the McNairy county of

The Election for Associate Justice Ut terry Devoid of Interest. | SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. |
PINE BLUFF, November 10.—As there was

no opposition, there was no interest what-ever in the election here to day for assootes were cast by the colored people, and ill for him. The vote is extremely ligh over the county. At some precincts no olls were opened. BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

ath of Chairman Nolen of the Hay-wood County Court, CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

Brownsvilles, November 9.—Judge Z. C. Nolen, chairman of the Haywood County Court, died at his home in this city last night. He was a man widely known and greatly respected for his kindliness of heart and his honesty. No man would be more missed from this com-munity. He will be buried to-morrow norning in Oak wood cemetery. No substant al clew has yet been obtained to the safe robbers of last week

JACKSON, November 10.—The Suprem

There was a new military compar est citizens of the town, with Capt. W ABERDEEN, MISS.

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. ABREDEEN, November 10.—The Circuit Court for the November term convened in this city yesterday, Judge J. W. Buchanan presiding. Gen. J. L. Finley, the District Attorney, was also in attendance. The grand jury was impaneled and charged, with J. M. Parchman as foreman. The weather is fine and cotton is coming Over 10,000 bales have been re

the left lung. Brogden is yet alive but in a critical condition. The officers have been unable, as yet, to find Nelson. The origin of the quarrel was an old grudge. Dr. R. W. McCutchen, a prominent physician of Longview, Tex., died here yesterday, after a lingering illness. He was formerly a resident of this county. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Well Poisoned with Rough on Rats Forty Persons Affected. SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., November 10 .-

About ten days ago three members of a family named Morris, who had been receiving their water from a well near the cotton factory, become very ill, and a day or two afterward four other memoers of the same family became ill. Soon there were twenty people in that locality quite sick, and the manager of the mill soon became a victim. To-day six more persons were down and several it is feared canwere down, and several, it is feared, cannot recover. An investigation has been commenced and it is thought some miscreants have poured a quantity of rough on rats into the well. Fully forty persons have already been affected.

THE NEXT HOUSE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 10.—The Courier-Journal will publish to-morrow letters from 160 members of Congress, fifty-nine Democrats and ninety-one Republicans. These letters are in response

Revision and Change of Rules-

to four questions sent out by O. O. Stealey, Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal, as follows:

First.—Would you favor an amendment

Second.—Do you favor any change in the with an audience which filled not only all laws governing silver coinage and silver the seats and aisler, but the galleries and

next session?

Fourth.—Who is your choice for the aucus nomination for Speaker.
In the Democratic responses, forty- even

favor legislation, forty-nine oppose and six are non-committal. To the third, or tariff question, fifty-three favor tariff sgitation, three oppose their approval, as in article 5.

Art. 5. But such elections of professors by the directors shall be subject to the approval of the synods, to which they shall be reported at their next stated bers who responded is ninety-one. For two are non-committal. Sixty favor legislation, a professor can be elected to the constitution, a professor can be elected to the constitution, a professor can be elected to the constitution on the silver question, sixteen oppose and fifteen are non-committal. Seventy-five oppose tariff legislation, four favor it and twelve are non-committal. For Speaker, thirty are for Frank Histock, twenty-three for Reed of Maine, eleven for Gov. Long of Massachusetts and that the Exposition was their as much as any ones, and he hoped the representatives of foreign countries present, and said that the Exposition was their as much as any ones, and he hoped the representatives of foreign countries present, and said that the Exposition was their as much as any ones, and he hoped the representatives of foreign countries present. twenty-seven are non-committal.

The correspondent of the Courier Journal names for Speaker, John G. Carlisla; Clerk, John B. Clark, Missouri; Sergeant-at-Arms, John B. Leedom, Ohio; Door-

keeper, Samuel Donelson, Tennessee; Postnaster, Lycursus Dalton, Indiana. CRAIG'S EXHIBIT. Awards of Prizes Made Yesterday by the Merchants' Exchange. The enterprising agricultural firm of R. G. Craig & Co. of this city is setting a good example, in having annual exhibitions of the products of Shelby county at their strangers visiting the city.

A congratulatory telegr

o'clock to-morrow morning, when prizes sition, as read.

An address w be bestowed upon the following exhibits: Miscellaneous products. In order to have the exhibits, of which Mr. Craig says they have a number of most creditable samples, properly classified and the prizes bestowed upon the most worthy, the firm vesterday asted Presidents A. B. Treadwell of the Merchants' and W. J. Crawford of the Cotton was by Dr. J. T. Newman, the representa-

Exchange to appoint judges to make the tive of the colored race. wards. From the Merchants' Exchange the following were appointed:
On Grasses—D. C. McDougal, chairman;
and L. Erb and R. W. Galloway.
On Field Crops—John K. Speed, chairman; and Robert Eliott and T. B. Sims. On Vegetables—A. W. Newsom, chair man; and M. E. Carter and Kirk Allen. The three committees above to act on mircellaneous products. ing were appointed as a committee of

The performances of The Professor by

Gillette's company are spoken of in the

who is comparatively a debutante, is very handsome and presents an attractive stage

appearance. She is the possessor of a sweet, sympathetic voice, which shows evidence of good culture, and her singing is done in spiendid taste. She is evidently capable of something more serious than

ballad singing. Her rendition of 'Where are You Going, My Pretty Maid,' was quite

coquettish, and merited instant recog-nition from the large audience, and called for an encore. Miss Cheatham is develop-

ing good acting talent, and is destined to

even in more pretentious organizations.

This company appears at the Memphis Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

FORT WORTH, TEX., November 10 -Ad-

chieve success in comedy parts. The

verywhere. An exchange says:

award on cotton:

F. D. Talley, chairman; and G. S.

Maclaren and I. Mc. D. Massey.

Prizes amounting in value to about \$500 POBILAND, Mr., November 10 .- About will be aw urded at this display. AMUSEMENTS. Clara Morris as " miss Multon."

arteen months ago Joseph Dyer, aged Clara Morris appeared as "Miss Multon"

> tween England and Burmah, NEW YORK, November 10 .- A London Cabinet council was held at the official to-day. The reply of King Thebaw to England's ultimatum baving been read, the Cabinet declared war against Burmah Queen's sanction has been issued. The French government and the Burmes Minister resident of Paris have been noti fied. All foreign subjects remaining in Burmah are requested to come into the British lines. The British army of in-

vasion is advancing, 15,000 strong, the greater portion being on steamers. The Kitty Cheatham came in for her share of the generous applause and was the recipient of a handsome floral tribute. The lady,

J. A. T. Stewart to M. E. Stewart, 50 acres in First District, for \$ 50. F. J. Attwood and wife to W. F. Taylor, lot 169, east side of Main street, 37 feet 14 achieve success in councily parts. The balance of the cast of the Professor, as given last evening, was excellent, and a Mattie E. Laurence to M. M. Gilchrist. ollection of prettier faces is seldom seen, lots 35 and 36, block 12, east side of Second 1920, west 46 feet of lot 157, John Overton

wide from Fanning, in Clay county, give the details of the deliberate murder last Saturday of Mrs. Sanford, wife of E. C. Sanford, a planter, by her son, Valentine Sanford, who is scarcely fourteen years of age. The boy committed the deed during his father's absence from home by firing five shots at his mother with a Winchester in the search for his wife. Some neighbors found the woman's body on Sanday evening, and the boy then confessed the crime, saying that he had also intended to kill his father, then sell the plantation and become a brigand. The youthful murderer exhibits no remorse for his deed.

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Subdivision.

May Overton to Mary A. Stewart, same property of J. Na. Harbina and a feountry lot 598, fronting 31 feet on the sact side of Raleum road and running back W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the German D. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum road and running back W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum road and running back. W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum road and running back. W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum road and running back. W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum road and running back. W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum road and running back. W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum road and running back. W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum road and running back. W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum road and running back. W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum road and running back. W. H. Robinson to C. W. H. Robinson to C. W. Metcalf et al, timestees, to secure the sact side of Raleum Msj Overton to Mary A. Stewart, same

OPENING DAY

Of the North, South and Central American Exposition at New Orleans a Grand Success.

rates, whereupon the agents dropped the rate to New York from \$6.50 to \$4. The scalpers made a rate of \$3.50, and there it stayed until to-day. The New York Central carried the matter to Commissioner Fink Saturday, and as a result the West Shore, Erie and Lackawanna went back to the \$6.50 rate. In connection both the East and West-bound lines announce that hereafter they will pay Buffalo scalpers no commissions. The scalpers are most of them feeling glum over the situation, for before the fight they were making from \$1 to \$2 on each ticket to New York and \$6 to St. Louis. Now they have nothing but purely "scalped" tickets to depend on Most of them have on hand tickets to last six months and they are still 50 cents

six months and they are still 50 under the \$6.50 rate made.

STEAD SENTENCED.

Imprisoned for Three Monits.

The Editor of the "P. Il Mall Gazette

HOW MR. STEAD REGARDS HIS TRIAL.

Stead said yesterday to a newspaper cor-respondent: "I am in monstrously good spirits, because I regard the trial as hav-ing disposed of all the stock charges against my investigations. Let it be re-membered that out of thirty-seven col-

umns hardly three depended upon Mrs Jarrett's evidence, and that I employed

her only at the earliest period before I he learned how to go to work myself.

strongly deprecate any attempt to make a row on my behalf or to say that I have

The foreman of the jury was evidently much affected on Saturday, because of his

religious sympathy with Stead. He said afterward: "Stead is guilty; yes, guilty of

eing decrived."
"Therefore," said Mr. Stead this mor

Mr and Mrs. Armstrong will probably

civil y prosecute Mr. Stead in order to re-cover damages for injuries inflicted or

on of the latter from her home.

aken considerable walking exercise.

Brutal Outrage by Soldiers at Limeric

LIMERICK, November 10 .- Owing to the

recent / flian attacks, a large party of the

emselves and daughter by the abduc

ot, therefore, feel unhappy."

ommercial Exchanges Closed and All Business Suspended - Procession Through the Streets.

Inaugural Ceremonies at the Grounds-Over 50,000 People in Attendance:

New Orleans, La., November 10.—The inaugural ceremonies of the North, South and Central American Exposition progressed smoothly. The weather was clear and pleasant. The commercial exchanges were closed, and all other business was in a measure snspended. Figs were dis-played throughout the city and on the shipping. The initial feature of the cere-monies was a procession, which moved promptly at 10:30 o'clock. First came the military, followed by a long line of carriages occupied by the managers of the Exposition, United States, State and city officials, foreign Consuls and invited guests. The procession moved through the principal streets to the head of Cana street, where steamers were in readiness and conveyed the participants to the Ex

position grounds.

The procession disembarked at the Exto the rules of the House providing that the general appropriation bills, except the legislative, sundry civil and deficiency bills, shall be prepared and controlled hereafter by the appropriate standing committees in the several branches of the public service?

Second Department of the House providing that the position grounds amid the booming of cannon from the Mexican gunboat Independencia and salutes from the batteries on shore. The contege marched with bands playing into Music Hall. This year committees in the several branches of the public service? certificates, and if so, what modifications would you regard as desirable?

Third.—To what extent, in your opinion, would a revision of the tariff and internal revenue laws be desirable at the next session?

Emyth—Who is your choice for the sais and alsier, but the galeris and areas outside. On the stage were grouped 500 chorus singers, who sang, to the accompaniment of fifty pieces, the anthem, "Hail Columbia."

Many distinguished persons were on the platform. Among those were Minister Fourth—Who is your choice for the Romero of Mexico, Gov. McEnery of Louisiana and staff, the consuls of Great

been treated unjustly, because that is not true. I made a blunder and am now pay-ing the penalty for it. But still I am up-heid by the knowledge that my blunder was better than the wisdom of the others." In the Democratic responses, forly- even unqualifiedly favor an amendment of the rules, five give a qualified answ r, four oppose a change and three are non-oppose a change and three are non-opposed a change and three are non-oppose the commissioners from nearly all the The exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop Galleher of Louisiana.

Director-General Gienn, in a few words, formally tendered to President McConnico the grounds and buildings.

in turn presented them to the exhibtheirs as much as any ones, and he hoped it was the forerunner of a commercial Hea isphere. Commissioner-General J. R. S. Pitkin

accepted the grounds and building on behalf of the commissioners and exhibitors, and delivered a long address.

Commissioner Herbert R. Ferrell of Lowa delivered an address in behalf of the commissioners, in which he discussed the advantages of the Exposition racks here to-night, armed with bayonets advantages of the Exposition.

Gov. McEnery made a brief address of slcome, and was followed by Mayor suillotte, who extended a welcome to the new store, No. 39 Union etteet. The event
of the current year will come off at 9

Wright, president of the Louisville Expo-An address was then made by Senor Matias Romero, Mexican Minister. He said he had been asked by President Diaz to represent him at the opening. Senor

omero described the benefits that would accrue from the development of commer men of the city joined to-day, M. J. O'Brien, Supreme Treasurer of the Catho-lic Knights of America, was elected presicial relations among American countries MEMPHIS LODGE No. 6, K. P. The members of this lodge are requested to assemble at their Castle Hall, Second and Adams streets, this (WEDNESDAY) evening, 11th, at 8 o clock sharp, for work in the Amplified Rank, and to transact important business. J. D. DONOHUE, C.C. E. L. MOORE, K. R. and S. Maj. E. A. Burke, who was director-general of the World's Industrial Exposion, was called upon and made some remarks on the benefits which had resulted from that exposition and the advantages expected to accrue from the new enter

CHANCERY SALE rise. This speech concluded the day exercises. The number of people visit REAL ESTATE he grounds during the day is estimated a RETURNED FROM THE GRAVE. The Strange Experience of a Man Buried Alive.

thrown from a wagon and picked up dead, as supposed. The body was interred in Evergreen Cemetery. A short time ago is parents were warned that he was alive and well, and would soon be home. The coffin was exhumed, and when it was about being opened at the Dyer residence young Dyer walked into the house and said, when he saw what was being done, "Don't open it, for here I am." His appearance, as may well be supposed, caused an exciting seone. It is supposed that medical students dug un the body for the purpose of dissecting, found Dyer alive, and treated him until he thoroughly recovered. The young man remembers nothing of what took place while in the doctors' hands.

WAR DECLARED.

teclerk and Master's office, Courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on Saturday, Becember 5, 1885.

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit: Part of lot No. 4, in block 32, on the south side of Huling street at the northeast corner of said lot 4: Beginning on the sent hair of the said lot 4: hence west with Huling street 30 teet; thence cast to the east line of said lot; thence east to the east line of said lot; thence east to the east line of said lot; thence south half of the cast part left of the said lot 4: hence well be such half of the cast part left of the line and lot; thence east to the east line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of said lot; thence half of the cast line of said lot; thence south half of the cast line of sai

thence west with south line of said street & Ss-10) feet to the beginning.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months; purchaser to ex cute note with security, bearing interest from date; lien retained and redemption barred. This November 10, 485.

S. I. McDuWELL, Clerk and Master.

By J. M. Bradley, Debuty Clerk and Master.

J. W. Hampton, Salicitor.

greater portion being on steamers. The first military operation will be the bombardment by the ironclad flotilla of the Minhla forts.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

James Doffy and wis to Iola Camferdam, lot No. 106, E. T. Keel's subdivision, Ninth Ward, Chelsea, for \$700.

Julia Connell to James Carlin, lot No. 4, Woodruff's subdivision of lots 518 and 519, south side Raleigh road, for \$700.

J. A. T. Stewart to M. E. Stewart, 50 acres in First District, for \$ 50.

J. A. T. Stewart to M. E. Stewart, 50 acres in First District, for \$ 50.

Mary J. McNairy to D. S. Johnson, lot 139, east side of Msin street, 37 feet 14 inches by 148½ feet, for \$250.

Mary J. McNairy to D. S. Johnson, lot 13, block 68, 32x183 feet, near Gholson street, Foot Pickering, for \$264.

Mattie E. Laurence to M. M. Gilchrist, lots 35 and 36, block 12, east side of Second street, 24x100 feet, for \$250.

Mary A. Stewart to Chas. N. Grosvenor, jr., to secure Maj. Overton in the sum of 2920, west 46 feet of lot 157, John Overton subdivision.

dition of the half-breeds and the treatment they were subjected to by the Canadian government. This ought to weigh with government of feets of the Large treatment tent for offices of the Large treatment tent for of the Weil's Albert Large treatment tent for offices of the Large treatment tent for of the Weil's Albert Large treatment tent for of the Weil's Harden Treatment to the principles of the Large treatment tent for offices of the Large treatment tent for offices of the Large treatment tent for offices of the Large

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THIS WEEK! See the Lovely 85c Gloves. See the Marvelous Se Collars. sa See the Glorious 81 00 Silks.

See the Exquisite 25c Birds and Feathers aw See the Artistic \$1.00 Fans and Flowers. LONDON, November 10.—The trial of Mr. Stead, editor of the Fall Mail Gasette, Mr. Stead, editor of the Fall Mail Gazette, Mr.

Common Jacques of the same paper, Mrs.
Rebecca Jarreit and Mme. Louise Mourey,
on the charge of indecentry acculting
Eliza Armstrong, was begun to-day at the
Central Criminal Court.

The prosecution announced that all the
charges against Mr. Bramwell Booth had
been withdrawn, and that the conspiracy
charge against the defendants had been
shandoned.

se See the Pretty 25c Butt ns.

90c PER YARD Eliza Armstrong testified regarding the A wonderful line of Cashmeres, Ainias, Bou-rettes, Etc., worth twice and thrice the price. all at alleged indecent assault on her, the evi-dence so far being a repetition of her former statements.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty of indecent assault against all four of the 45c PER YARD.

prisoners.

The justice then passed sentence on the prisoners as follows: Mr. Stead three months, Rebecca Jarrett six months, Sampson Jacques one month, all without hard labor, and Madame Louise Mourey six months with hard labor. Kremer will Save Your Dollars THIS WEEK! REMEMBER, THIS IS THE WEEK FOR CLOAKS! Warm or Cold, we MUST SELL to make room for our incoming importations. BUY NOW IF YOU ARE WISE. New Bargains Every Bay! Hats, Bonnets, Everything MUST GO! This is THE Week of Weeks at Speaking of the result of the trial, Mr

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much of the Irish National League was Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing organized here, and all the leading Irishmen of the city joined to-day. M. J. Othology of the city joined to-day. M. J. Under the personal supervision and mans Capital Prize, \$150,000.



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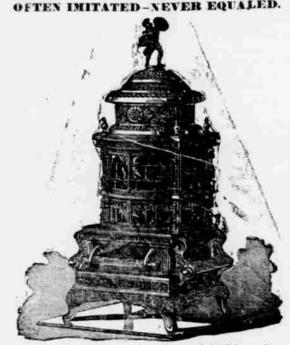
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